"HACK" PUTS IN HIS

FIRST DAY'S TRAINING

"Russian Lion" Sings and Whistles on the

Way to His Hotel, After Doing

Some Strenuous Stunts.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

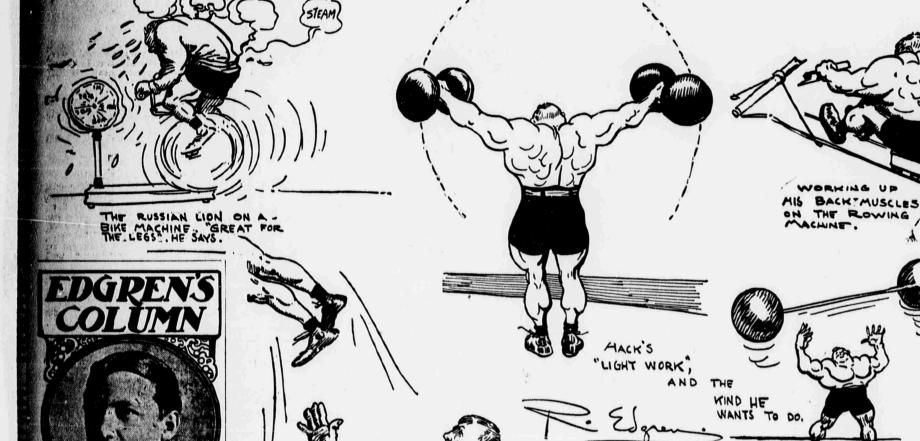
a select crowd of visitors looked on and admired the champion's muscles.

"Hack" began training for the Jenkins match yesterday afternoon.

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HIS GENTLE TRAINING STUNTS! LION" RUSSIAN AND



ERRIBLE Terry McGovern, they say, has left his fighting days behind. The theatrical business. one brooding over his defeats by a Corbett and other worries have the the greatest little champion the ever knew down to a state that dends rest and quiet. It was not a tter of dissipation with Terry, for he the cleanest of all the men in his But he always was nervous and strung. Things that would hardly ble the average fighting man at al

But while Terry is rusticating for his alth the fighting McGovern family il be well represented in the ring. hir McGovern, Terry's smallest other, has left the race track, where was working as a jockey, and is hting. Already he has fought sevhave seen him say that he is a E Terry. He weighs 105 pounds. fights just as Terry used to, and has a knockout punch. He likes the me. Hughey McGovern is a good by, but this new ring recruit promises time to become a "Terrible Phil."

S. W. asks "whether or not a competitor has the option of using either a lead or an iron

ERE is a letter from one of these that (if the statements in it are strictly accurate) illustrates the

ight championship of Canada for

ART EDMUNDS, madian Feather-Weight Champion.

THIRD BASEMEN MUST

MACKENSCHMIDT

PLAYING WITH

FRANK ERNE .

the longest throw on the diamond with less time than other infielders to do it. He is closer to the batter when the ball is hit than any other man in the part boxing bouts during that time, and re won many of them with knocking bouts during any at all. I have been in New York for six months, oright a few try-outs to show what I is swiftly speeding toward first, the sould do, and then was matched with filed Locke in Philadelphia. He failed show up, and I willingly took on show up, and I willingly took on the slow hit ball as it spins around in a lack Cardiff (155 pounds) in his place. fought him hard for six reunds and the slow hit ball as it spins around in a trailizing manner, and to get his man must throw almost without looking. If there be a runner leaving first on such the slow hit ball as it spins around in a trailizing manner, and to get his man must throw almost without looking. If there be a runner leaving first on such a play the third baseman must decide. him down twice for the count, Now a play the third baseman must decide a play the third baseman must decide in a flash whether it is safer to get the man at second or first. Should be the man at second or first. Shoul

Again his nerve is tried when he is unable to decide whether the batter is going to bunt or "hit the ball out." Frequently the batter will make one or two feints at bunting for the purpose of drawing the third baseman in and the strongest in their league, and then suddenly drive the ball at him with all the force at his command. To worm. If the Canadian scrapeare to visit Philasphia in the of an easy man have no thought of personal injury. There are two things which a third baseman must have by birth— good the Hudson River League at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth average at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and End out."

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EMERALDS' NEXT GAME.

The Emeralds, of the Van Nest Protectory, will have the All Professionals as their opponents in the game at Van Nest Sunday afternoon. The All Pro-

MURRAY HILLS VS. MERIDENS

sake is required of a player in this position, and the silentest streak of consistion, and the silentest streak of consistion, and there are many who do—ne sition, and there are many who do—ne sition and there are many who has been confined in the string pointed for subtriling the string pointed for subt

NEW ORLEANS CARD. (Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as Mi-

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Scheftel, Smathers and Yeager Stables Arrive in the East from the Memphis Race Course.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE-TRACK.
April 12.—Although there was nothing bordering on the sensational in the workouts at the Bay course to-day the track presented a scene of activity during the morning. In the early hours the sky was overcast with clouds, and the sky was overcast with clouds, and the sky was overcast with clouds and the sky was overcast times obscured the poles on the series of the sky was overcast with clouds. This is a good-looking horse, and he stowards overcast or the sky was overcast with clouds. a fog at times obscured the poles on the backstretch. The track, which had

been thoroughly drenched, was in a sloppy, slow condition that prevented anything in the watch-breaking line.

The Scheftel & May stable, in charge of Trainer J. W. May, arrived from Memphis. Major Peham, one of the stars of the string, was attacked with a high fever en route. His temperature last night reached 1051-2, and his chances for recovery are not very great. On the same train were thirty head belonging to E. E. Smathers, and nineteen head composing the stable of Joe Yeager. These two stables will be quar-tered at the Gravesend track.

The best workouts shown were the For one hour, in Elmer's gymnasium, he did everything but wrestle, and following: Adbell-Six furlongs in 1.22, galloping.

"Hack," said a gentleman in the crowd, "I saw you throw Madrali.

Aren't you stouter now?"

Hack admitted that he was. He has been taking little exercise, and his muscles are a bit less knotted than they were a few months ago. "Ah!

yes," he said, "but you shall see. In a week I will be—ah! so big! It all comes back."

Then Hackenschmidt picked up the two eighty-five pound dumbbells and went through a few stunts.

Adbell—Six furlongs in 1.22, galloping. He can be made ready very quickly. He looks better bodily than ever be ore. J. E. Madden, trainer.

Artery—A half in .55, easily. This is a good looker, and acts as if he can run. Then Hackenschmidt picked up the two eighty-five pound dumbbells and went through a few stunts. schooling. S. Veitch, trainer,
Bedouin-Seven furlongs in 1.40, gal-

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"I must have one of 250 pounds," he told Elmer. "Then I can exercise."
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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- W. Daly, the well-known horseman of Hartford, was fined \$200 by the stewards of the Washington Jockey Club for brutally beating little Jockey Henning, an apprentice lad in his employ.

The stewards were informed early in the morning that Daly had severely whipped Henning Monday night, and

As the youngster was nervous and showed signs of ill-treatment, the stewards ordered Dr. Kerr, a wellknown physician of the city, to examine him. The report later was to the effect that the boy's body showed many bruises, as though he had been brutally beaten. It was the physician's statement that caused the stewards to fine Daly \$200.

Iota—Seven-eighths in 1.40, galloping. This is a good-looking horse, and he has a way of going that indicates he will be serviceable. J. Huggins, trainer, Merry Saint— A half in .55, breezing. This is one of the filles of the Keene string, and is pointed for the early meetings. W. Gleason, trainer. Merry-Go-Round—Four furiongs in .57. Not engaged before Jamaica. J. E. Madden, trainer. This is not the first time Daly has been in trouble for whipping boys severely.

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Ogler—Four furlongs in .57. galloping. Worked with Merry-Go-Round. J. E. Madden, trainer.
Ocean Tide—Seven furlongs in 1.32, driving. This was about the best move of the morning. P. Wimmer, trainer.
Predicament—A hair mile in .53, handed the Rose Stakes and a likely looking by youngster. W. Karrick, trainer.
Pleasure Bay—Four furlengs in .55, breezing. This one has speed, but nothing was wanted. W. Gieason, trainer.
Pythia—A haif mile in .56, handlity. Another of the Rose filles. W. Gleason, trainer.
Philador—Four furlengs in .54, gallop-Several years ago the mother of one Several years ago the mother of one of the lads in his employ had him arrested for beating her son. On numerous occasions he has been brought up before the turf authorities for similar offenses. Daly attempted to justify his actions by stating that the boys are bad and unruly, and that only the free application of the strap could keep them under control.

Another of the Iceene filies. W. Gleason, trainer.
Philador—Four furlongs in .54, galloping. A nice-looking two-year old from
the Oneck Stable. W. Karrick, trainer.
Phon—A half mile in .54, handliy.
This one worked with Philador. W.
Karrick, trainer.
Ploneer—Seven furlongs in 1.40, galloping. This black has a world of spe-d,
but as yet his trainer has been satisfied
with pipe-opening gallops. J. Huggins,
trainer.
Royelle—Six furlongs in 1.24, handliy.
One of the jumpure garlier. President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, has begun to dispose of some of the players which he drafted from the numerous clubs all over the country at

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KEATOR — Six furiongs in 1.21 3-5, handly.

OUT OF REACH—Four furiongs in 0.53 2-5, breezing.

NFW YORK—Three furiongs in 0.38, breezing.

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